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GERRY KEEFES and his wife Joan had Drayton Valley's 1961 New Year's baby, Holly Rebecca, who was born at 1:08 a.m. January 1.

Keefes have New Year's baby!

By Joyce Creighton
Holly Rebecca Keefe was two two weeks overdue, but she was just in time to be Drayton Valley's 1961 New Year's baby.

The 7 pound, 6 ounce daughter of Gerry and Joan Keefe of Drayton Valley was born at 1:08 a.m. on January 1.

Holly was due on December 16, and Mrs. Keefe says, "I'm just glad she finally arrived."

Two babies born in the Drayton Valley hospital came close to being the New Year's baby.

Tania Marie Miklos was born to Mrs. Debra Miklos at 8:40 a.m. on January 1.

and a boy was born to Mrs. Darlene Trolied of Breton at 1:08 a.m. on December 31.

The Keefe family received 18 gifts from local merchants, the hospital staff, and the Registered Nursing Assistants.

Santa campaign helps 16 families

By Dale Leman
Thanks to the generosity of the people of Drayton Valley, Christmas for 16 families was a little sweeter in 1960.

The Legion's Santa Anonymous campaign raised enough money to buy food and gifts for 16 needy families in Drayton Valley and the surrounding district.

Linda Thompson, organizer of the campaign, said Dec. 20, no food and gift request were being delivered, that the

project would never have been finished if it weren't for the generosity of those who donated food, gifts or money.

"However says there aren't also people in Drayton Valley who don't want the people in this town are terrible, and I'm really proud of everyone who helped," Mrs. Thompson said.

She said donations came from all sectors of the population, including businesses and individuals throughout

Drayton Valley, and even from as far away as Calgary.

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have their
ups and
downs
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book store
closes
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RCMP get
new officer
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Budget tax to cut revenue from Pembina

By Mark Churman

Mobile Oil Canada estimates its netback from the Pembina Cardium field will be reduced 10 to 15 per cent as a result of the federal eight per cent petroleum tax.

This estimate and others are contained in the company's submissions dated December 30 to the National Energy Board (NEB).

A spokesman in Mobil Oil's Calgary public affairs office said on Monday the federal tax will reduce the company's cash flow which means "less money available for investment in terms of maintaining the production capacity of the (Pembina Cardium) field."

The spokesman also said that "legitimate" suggestions that if expenditures are not to maintain wells in the Pembina Cardium field, the lower yielding wells with higher needs for servicing would be the first to experience the cut back.

Asked if that meant certain wells would be shut down, the spokesman, who declined to reveal his name, said he could not comment on individual wells.

Members of the Energy Services Association of Alberta have argued that federal policies will make it uneconomical for oil companies to continue producing oil from declining conventional fields such as the Pembina Cardium.

Mobil's submission to the NEB says its netback (the producer's share after government taxes and royalties) from the Pembina Cardium field will be only 10 to 15 per cent of what it was before the eight per cent federal petroleum

tax, which came into effect January 1.

Industry officials have already announced that some "light" oil in Saskatchewan will be produced at a net loss as a result of the federal tax.

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The federal eight per cent tax applies to both oil and gas revenues as well as light and low producing operations.

The financial situation is slightly better for oil companies in Alberta since provincial royalties are somewhat less than in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

However, many oil companies in Alberta have already indicated their cash flow will be reduced by at least one-third as a result of the new federal tax.

At the end of 1959, Mobil Oil Canada was operating 885 wells in the Pembina field spread over nearly 300,000 hectares and producing about 15,319 barrels of oil per day.

That donation, combined with the donations of other businesses, organizations and individuals, allowed Mrs. Thompson and Betty McLean, who also helped organize the drive, to provide two boxes of food and one box of gifts to each family on the list.

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WHEN THE TOT is just starting out, he needs a bit of help riding the rope tow, and the help must often come from the ski instructor. Here, Janet Kitchens, who is handling the ski instruction at the Drayton Valley ski hill this winter, serves as an example on this youngster's ride up the rope tow.

Photo by Don Loefer

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion I wish to thank you all. Once again, the residents of Drayton Valley proved this is a good town to belong to.

The response to Santa's Anonymous was terrific.

Oil companies, business people, senior citizens, school children, friends and family and the general public made it possible for 16 families including 53 names to have a good Christmas. \$675.75 was left over and was given to Mrs. Betty Bouchard, public health nurse, to help the needy over the year.

I wish I could thank every one of you personally, you were great.

Happy New Year
Linda Thompson
Santa's Anonymous

Societies receive grants

Two local communities have received grants from the federal government for community projects.

The Alder Flats Agricultural Society received \$10,070 under the new program started last fall while the Wildcat Agricultural Society received \$10,070.

The Canada Community Development Projects program was set up to provide funds for men and women on community-based projects.

Priorities groups include seniors, women, youth and the physically disabled.

The Alder Flats Agricultural Society says past president Norm Moore is using the funds to hire three people to complete work on the recreation centre opened in November of 1989.

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"We're very happy to have the grant," says Mr. Moore. "It's a big help to a

small community like ours."

The Wildcat Agricultural Society will use its \$10,070 grant to hire four people for work on its recreation centre.

Under the federal program, a total of \$2,702,502 has been allocated to 90 community projects in Alberta. The program will create 687 jobs.

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Leadership review?

Local delegates to support Joe

By Bob Chelwood

The local constituency is 100 per cent behind Joe Clark and all four delegates to the annual party meeting will vote against a leadership review, says the president of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association.

"There's no question in my mind which way I'll vote," said Clara Carleton in an interview on Monday. "There is at the most sincere. It's obvious Joe Clark is the only leader who can build the country together."

Mrs. Carleton, who was elected president of the local PC association last November, said the other three delegates—Myrtle Wagner of Baraband, Earl Macdonald from Maple Ridge and Don Lewis from Stangwood—will also vote against a leadership review at the annual party meeting on February 27 in Ottawa.

A majority of delegates from the North York riding in Ontario are expected to back a vote on a leadership review to consider replacing Mr. Clark with a new party leader.

Some delegates have said Mr. Clark has a loose tongue and the party won't vote during the next federal election if Mr. Clark is still the leader.

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Santa helps families

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"We had for two months had to fit into one box for each family. We had to fit everything we could into that box. We filled them with everything from soup to stew."

All told, the campaign raised over \$1,000 to buy food and gifts, and while only about \$470 was made for the campaign, the remaining \$530 in donations will be used to help other needy families throughout 1991, she said.

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No decision yet to locate station in Wabamun

A request to relocate the old Wabamun Canadian National Railway (CNR) station to the Wabamun school grounds was not dealt with at the county school board meeting yesterday, but will be brought back to the board at its next regular meeting.

The request, from the Wabamun Lions Club, was originally brought to the board at the Dec. 22 meeting, but was referred to the county administration for investigation.

Jack Langford, superintendent of schools for the county, said Tuesday that the administration is still working more information on problems that might arise from the school grounds, long the building as a historic site and relocate it for use as a senior citizens' drop-in centre.

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Joe Clark:
a leader
whose time
has come?



Which is more important—a unified party or a charismatic new leader?

This is one of the questions which delegates to the Progressive Conservative annual meeting must face when they meet in February to decide on a leadership review.

Joe Clark, who happens to be our MP, is a nice man by all accounts. His intentions are pure. He is a hard worker. And he is a PC organization man to the extent that conservative politics have been his one and only career in life.

If quality can be measured by intensity of effort and honesty of purpose, then Joe Clark is a quality leader. But Mr. Clark is saddled with an image problem, partly a creation of media nature, partly a creation of the media and those dastardly cartoonists. Joe lamented so ruefully about recently.

Unfortunately for Mr. Clark, he appears to many from acts mild and weak and indecisive, not someone you would expect to lead a nation ridden by factions and conflicting interests.

If the PC party were the next election, it will be (if Joe still leads) in spite of Mr. Clark's leadership. With Trudeau and his cohorts defying the west and the provinces over the Constitution and energy packages, the PC party could win by default.

With a new leader, a John Turner, Donald Macdonald or even a clear MacEwan, the Liberals might swing it again with more desire like the energy program to win Ontario voters.

On the other hand the PC party already has an image of lackluster leadership and internal strife. The party badly needs to show a unified front to prove it is capable of running a divided nation.

Through there are capable would-be leaders, such as John Crobie, Brian Mulroney, Flory MacDonald, David Crombie or even Bill Davis, none of them clearly stands out as a dynamic leader whose personality would attract the undecided voters in Ontario and the Maritimes.

The PC party has waited many times under Mr. Clark, a western son, to win the seat of power in Ottawa, and won only once, briefly.

If the party decides it needs a new leader, he or she will almost certainly be from the heartland of Ontario or Quebec.

The west will not vote Liberal, even less so than 50 years ago. Quebec will not vote Conservative. Which leaves the great mass of voters in Ontario to be swayed one way or the other.

The PC party has not been the win-at-all costs-in-anything party which prompts the Liberals to steal other party's votes and unscrupulously court eastern voters with energy programs at the cost of the west.

The PC party stood by gentlemanly Bob Stanfield through election loss after election loss. They stood by Joe Clark throughout the "Joe Who" years.

Whether the party has developed a win-at-all costs attitude seems would call it a party instinct will be known on February 27 in Ottawa.



Photo by Rick Chard

Publishers comments

By Steven Dills

Evolution is a continuing process. This week, your newspaper, the Western Review, has taken another step along the evolutionary path.

Our new image is completed in this issue, for all our readers to see. Since mid-November we've been learning, adjusting and experimenting with a new concept.

In the November 26 issue we made the first change brought on by this factor, more complex machines. We changed the classified section, making the type larger and more readable, strengthening the classification headings and moving the section to the back of our second section.

This week the rest of our new look has emerged. We changed the masthead, the name of our section, the logo, the type, the color, the new typeface.

Not only have we changed many of our section headings to a clearer, clearer typeface, but we have also changed our headline style.

We're now using a much more up-to-date style which is very eye-appealing.

Our reader comments in making many of these changes has been to make our newspaper more readable. By-appeal has become a key word of the Western Review.

We're working for our readers. If the Western Review is not being read, then we're not doing our job properly.

We've been convinced over the past few months that the newspaper could be more appealing. That's why we've made these changes.

You'll also see, in the next few months, a greater emphasis on good pictures and on the use of color in the paper.

As with all changes, though, the changes we've made and are making are not easy. Problems develop that are unexpected. We thank you for being patient and understanding with us in the past few months and hope we can prevail upon you to continue.

We're also interested in what you think about our changes. Are we, in your opinion, living up to the claim that the newspaper is more appealing? What do you think about our new look? Are there other ways we can improve? Let us know. The evolutionary process never stops.

Other Opinions

Most polls are a waste of money

By W. Roger Worth

Politicians in Canada are having a field day as they travel the country taking the collective pulse of ordinary citizens.

Originally, major companies were the big users of polls and surveys as they attempted to establish a potential market for new products.

But now virtually every government in the country has tapped on the shoulders, quizzing and surveying the population about defense spending, levels of immigration, or the use of wilderness at Ottawa's National Arts Centre.

Many times, questions involving complicated technical issues are simplified to the point of the absurd. Yet politicians and bureaucrats give great credence to the results.

At a lot of this polling and surveying of Canadians would be a waste of money if important issues weren't involved.

First, there is the question of authenticity. The experts contend they have developed polling programs that can ferret out the national, regional, or provincial viewpoint by interviewing a couple of thousand Canadians.

While this may be true in some instances (even politicians get their own statistical samples) of poll results that have little relationship to actual public opinion.

In the recent U.S. election, for instance, most politicians failed to forecast the massive support for President-elect Reagan.

Yet Canada's politicians and bureaucrats are making public decisions involving billions of taxpayer dollars on the basis of polls.

Then there's the matter of cost. Polling has become big business in the country with millions of dollars being spent on the process.

It should also be noted that the party in power generally leads the polling business in a like-minded individual or firm of the same political persuasion.

While there may be justification for a few of the polls and surveys, most are a waste of money, even if the results are made available to the public. And ordinary taxpayers are paying the shot for the massive expense.

Letter to Review

Citizens must protect rights

Dear Editor:

Having read an article recently about an attempt in the County of Parkland to change the school system's boundaries, I make no wonder if the news before the average human being will have any rights.

Do not despair over frictions

By Member H.A. (Bill) Olsen

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Your comment

Do you think Drayton Valley needs subsidized housing?



Walter Tarkenton
Drayton Valley
I think they should have subsidized housing. It would help some people.

Rick Davidson
Drayton Valley
Yes, it really does. I just moved here, and the price for rent is just ridiculous. The way the market is right now, people just aren't making enough money.

Sam Peterson
Drayton Valley
No, I don't think there is a need for subsidized housing for low-income families. It is needed for seniors.

Peggy McIntosh
Drayton Valley
Yes, I do, because there are people around here who are making enough money. The price of rent is too high and is terrible for some people.

Gary Desautels
Drayton Valley
Yes, most definitely, it is really badly needed. The rents are really high here, and there just isn't enough accommodation.

Editor's Note: See also The Western Review, Jan. 12th, Drayton Valley, Alberta T7B 0B6.

Area fails to support book store

By Ryan Craghead
The Book Factory, which opened last week, has been closed by its owners since its opening, and patrons have been told to go to the 80 to 100 bookish buyers, who will close down later this week.

"The store just wasn't making enough money to survive, says its co-owners. "When we opened in September of 1975, we knew we wouldn't be making any money," said Tim Sperting on Monday. "But we hoped we would at least break even."

Two and one half years later, the store is still being heavily subsidised by its owners. Mr. Sperting and Marty Preston, who decided last month to pack it in. Mr. Preston said he thinks the Dryden Valley public doesn't have enough leisure time to spend reading, consequently few books are bought. "Work is high on the priority list here. The community is obsessed with it."

When the owners were first planning to open a book store, they were told their business could survive with a trading population of around 20,000 people. Dryden Valley has a trading population of approximately 20,000, yet there weren't enough customers. "We would have to double the number of customers to keep going," said Mr. Sperting.

Twins such as Cameron and Lachelle have book stores which are surviving, but they are quieter, more settled communities, added Mr. Preston. The Book Factory opened two and a half years ago with a stock of over 5,000 books including adult paperbacks and hard back fiction, children's books, cook books, political and historical non-fiction, coffee table books and Canadian literature. "We both had a deep interest in books," explained Mr. Preston. "And the bookstore was a way of surviving it, as well as providing a service to the community."

Real to them
The closing of The Book Factory is "a little sad," he added. "We thought we had a nice little shop - it was quite unique. It didn't have the normal, austere, sterile kind of atmosphere."

Mr. Sperting said the book store might have survived if he and Mr. Preston had added some additional stock in stationary to bring in the customers. "But" he just wanted a book store. We didn't want to be like the other book stores."

Election today

Public school supporters are asked to vote today for the third public school trustee position on the County of Parkland Board of Education.

Voting is being conducted in the town council chambers, and the polls are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

Chaudhury is running against Gary Chaudhury for the position of trustee.

Mr. Preston adds that they had difficulty finding books, especially current bestsellers, because large chain bookstores, such as CNA and H. J. Books, would order such large quantities.

and to Mr. Preston's point in his last year. Mr. Sperting said studies show that people are reading more now than before, but Mr. Preston added that most people read self-help books and paperbacks. "You can easily get those in the drug stores, the food outlets. You don't have to go to a book store anymore."

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Foothills submits plans for pipeline

Plans for environmental protection proposed by Foothills Pipe Lines (Alta.) Ltd. for construction of the Alberta Highway gas pipeline project in Alberta have been submitted to the Northern Pipeline Agency for approval.

The Environmental Plans and Procedures Manual outlines the steps Foothills will take to meet the environmental terms and conditions set forth by the Agency, and other federal and provincial regulations which apply to the company in building the pipeline.

The plans apply to the northern section of the pipeline, the eastern leg to be constructed in 1985.

The plans incorporate practices already followed in the design, construction and operation of pipelines and facilities in Alberta. Based on experience gained from work on the western leg, Foothills' plans call for improvement in such areas as topsoil replacement and salvage.

The plans describe how environmental conditions are taken into account from the initial stages of planning and design, through to completion of construction, and operation of the pipeline and facilities.

Studies have already been conducted in six subject areas: fisheries, ornithology, mammalogy, vegetation/terrestrial, and

chemistry and land use. From the information gathered, engineering and construction personnel will take measures to protect or minimize impacts on specified areas of concern.

Preventative measures are applied to a variety of activities ranging from clearing, blasting and water crossings, to erosion control, wildlife habitat protection and waste management.

The plans specify the choice of route location and pipeline facilities such as compressor stations as the most significant factors in terms of overall environmental impact.

The Agency will review the manual in the context of the terms and conditions and forward its response to the company by January 22, 1981. The document is available for public review in the offices of the Northern Pipeline Agency in Calgary and Ottawa. Comments on the plans are welcome and should be submitted to the Agency as soon as possible.

The Alberta segment of the pipeline extends southeast from the British Columbia-Alberta boundary near Boundary Lake, past Grande Prairie, Edson and Reddy, through to the southern end of the province. Here the line branches to carry natural gas to western and mid-western United States markets. The

line will pass a few miles west of Leduc, Alberta. The western leg proceeds south-west from Jasper River through the Cold Creek Valley and along the Forestry Reserve boundary to Phillips Pass near Crownstons Pass at the Alberta-British Columbia border. Construction began on the western

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'unreasonable increase'

AUMA protests RCMP costs

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) has sent a letter of protest to federal industrial minister Bob Kaplan protesting the proposed higher costs for RCMP services.

The letter from AUMA president Chuck Knight protests the "unreasonable increase" proposed by the federal government which would raise a "disastrous effect on municipal property taxes in 1981."

A survey conducted by the AUMA indicates police costs under the new

cost-sharing formula would increase between 50 to 154.7 per cent for individual municipalities.

If the federal proposal is accepted, municipalities would pay a full 90 per cent of the cost for RCMP services. Currently municipalities pay 50 per cent of the cost for the first five officers and 81 per cent of the cost of additional officers.

Drayton Valley In 1980, Drayton Valley paid approximately \$20,150

for each officer while under the new federal program the cost would rise to \$27,281 per officer starting April 1, 1981.

Based on last year's assessment, says Ken Pugh, the town's secretary-treasurer, one mill amounted to \$15,000 so the additional cost would amount to approximately nine mills.

In his letter to Mr. Kaplan, the president of the AUMA says it is "most unfortunate that a matter of such staggering proportion

was not drawn to the attention of this Association and its membership long before this."

Mr. Knight also recommended the federal proposal be implemented "in stages and not forced on municipalities with little warning."

"We urge you to give serious consideration to reviewing the proposed formula in light of the serious impact it will have on municipalities and the citizens they represent," concludes the letter.

Meeting for crisis centre on January 13

Interested members of the public are invited to attend a general meeting concerning the proposed family/crisis centre next Tuesday night, says interagency chairman Mike Weirath.

At the meeting, a steering committee composed of interagency members and members of the public will be formed, he says.

The committee will prepare a detailed budget for the proposed centre, including all expenditures and costs.

Mr. Weirath says interagency members will explain how they arrived at their opinion that Drayton Valley needs a family/crisis centre, and will be holding people who attend the meeting to give their input.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the court room of the Provincial Building.

Nisku industries feel budget effect

By Andrew Thornsh of The Independent

Effects of the federal government's budget cuts are being felt in the oil-rich industry of Nisku, and the effects will not be quickly overcome, according to local businessmen.

"It's going to take a long time before Nisku is returned to its former level," commented Ray Cross of Toran Services Ltd.

Already Toran has had to lay off 12 permanent employees and two sub-contractors, he said.

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Bob Lee of Beta Well Services Limited, observed the same impact on his firm.

"The first thing that I see is stop my rate of growth," he said. "We decided without doubt we could not meet our expansion program."

"That meant the immediate write-off of 12 permanent employees and two sub-contractors," he said.

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not improve as quickly as it stopped things," he said. It is going to take time to be confident again, he added.

"I simply cannot do much to make what has been done for the year 1981," Mr. Lee said. "The damage is astronomical."

He noted the industry's exploration budget for 1981 has been cut from more than \$6 billion to about half of that.

"Our only customer is exploration," he said. "When they take a lesser approach — it affects us."

Some of the firms noted that some of the business that has moved to the U.S. is not likely to return, even if there is a change in the Canadian situation.

Mr. Cross explained the companies of exploration in the U.S. were better than in Canada even before the budget.

It is improbable any change would be sufficient to make the Canadian situation more appealing than the U.S., he said. Mr. Cross added many companies have already made commitments in the States.

This view was confirmed by Mr. Alexander, who noted Forster and Associates has had a U.S. branch since 1975.

"What we lose here we will pick up there," he predicted. "We are also building for export."

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Shut down of wells possible says IPAC

An official of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada (IPAC) says certain low producing wells which normally require a high amount of servicing may be shut down as a result of federal policies.

John Porter, managing director of IPAC, said last week though he has not heard any announcements from oil companies that low-producing wells in Alberta may be shut down, he has heard discussions of the matter.

Mr. Porter added that while drills would not likely be shut down, but low producing wells which require a lot of servicing might.

Mr. Porter also confirmed that as a result of federal policies and taxes "light oil" in Saskatchewan will be produced at a loss.

The problem is not so much the oil prices but the eight per cent federal tax on petroleum which came into effect January 1 and is non-deductible from income tax.

Mr. Porter said there are some 7,000 wells in Alberta producing 10 barrels of oil a day or less and the nation must rely on the conventional oil production until projects such as the Cold Lake or the Athabasca plants begin operating.

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Limeson school site

Board mystified by club request

By Dale Limeson
County of Parkland board of education trustees and the county school administration are somewhat mystified at a request from the Tumbachuk and District Club to block the sale of the Limeson school site, east of

Tumbachuk, to Corneille Rasmussen Ltd.
At the board's regular meeting on Dec. 29, trustees received a letter from club secretary David Pryor which expressed the club's position at the site, but offers no reason for that position.

"We are really wondering what they (the club) would want that property for, because there is no building on it, and the club doesn't want to do with it," says education secretary Alie Boychuk.

The three-acre site, four miles southeast of Tumbachuk, has not had a building on it for the last 18 years, Mr. Pryor says, and according to the club member who initiated the letter, the club is planning to build a park on

the site.
Oliver Case said to Drayton that the club is looking at the long term future of the site, and eventual plans call for the development of a historical park, commemorating the site.

But Mr. Boychuk says he has never heard of any such plans in the time he has been with the county administration.

"I've been with the county for 24 years, and never have I had the idea expressed to me that anyone was inter-

ested in that piece of property," said Corneille Rasmussen came up with the proposal to buy it," Mr. Boychuk says.
He says Corneille Rasmussen has owned the land and is currently using it for grazing purposes, and said the letter came from the Tumbachuk group, the board had heard no objections to the sale.

"When the request from Corneille first came in, the trustees were a little hesitant about selling it, so they

asked Maurice McCollough (Drayton's consultant and trustee) to do some investigating to find out, and that's when we heard about the club's objection to the sale," Mr. Boychuk says.

In an attempt to resolve the problem surrounding the sale, Mr. McCollough, Mr. Boychuk and Area 1 supervisor Marvin Thibault will meet with members of the Tumbachuk and District Club, but a date for that meeting has not been set, Mr. Boychuk adds.



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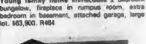
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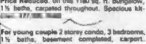
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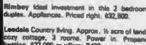
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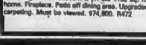
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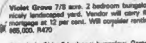
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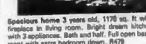
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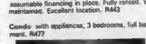
Value Grow 7/8 acre, 2 bedroom bungalow, newly landscaped yard. Vendor will carry fee mortgage at 12 per cent, \$48,000 carpeted, \$48,000. F140



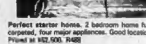
Ernestville Older 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, \$48,500. F140



Completely modernized 1040 bungalow, ready to move into. Fridge and stove included. Central air. Family room and extra bedroom, \$48,500. F140



Best Buy Family home with 6 bedrooms, handy room with fireplace, 2 appliances, and large air trapped unit, \$52,000



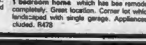
Spacious home 3 years old, 1170 sq. ft. with fireplace in living room, bright down kitchen with 3 appliances, bath and half. Full open basement with extra bedroom down, \$52,000



See if you qualify for your first home with Alberta Home Mortgage! Excellent 2 bedroom home, full open basement, double garage, excellent location in Everbrook, \$52,000



Excellent revenue property with good insurance financing in place, fully rented, well located. Excellent location, \$42,500



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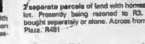
This 3 bedroom home comes with 1 1/2 baths with some development in basement. Full basement, large garage with 10 ft. down, \$42,500. F140



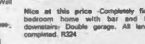
3 bedroom home in a good location in town, fully finished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 per cent mortgage requiring low down payment, \$48,000



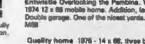
New House in Hillcrest area, 2 bedrooms up with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, underground parking, \$48,000



2 separate parcels of land with homes on each lot, fully finished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 per cent mortgage requiring low down payment, \$48,000



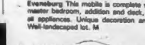
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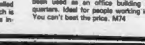
1079 2 Bedroom doublewide 26' x 40', 1 1/2 baths, full, and dining kitchen, \$48,000



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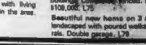
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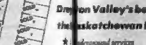
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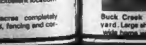
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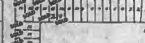
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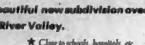
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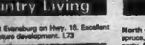
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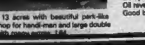
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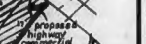
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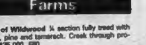
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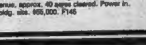
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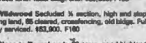
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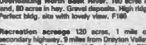
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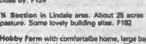
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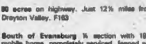
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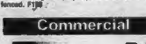
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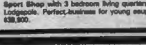
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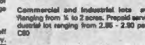
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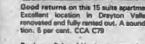
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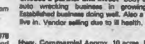
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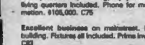
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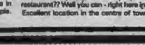
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ALTHOUGH RCMP ISSUED a warning last week that they would fine anyone caught riding a snowmobile in town, a number of offenders were seen around last weekend. Here, a snowmobiler takes a ride near the West Valley trailer court in Drayton Valley. The fine for riding in town, is \$10. Snowmobilers caught without insurance or licenses are also liable for fines.

Anyone lost a poodle?

A two-month-old black poodle puppy, they are asked to contact either the RCMP or the town office. If anyone has lost a black poodle puppy, they are asked to contact either the RCMP or the town office. If anyone has lost a black poodle puppy, they are asked to contact either the RCMP or the town office.

Charge dismissed

A charge against a Drayton Valley man of driving too closely behind another vehicle was dismissed in court on Dec. 30. Peter Kelly, 18, was found not guilty after being charged with the offence on October 23. Mr. Kelly was charged following a minor motor vehicle accident in Drayton Valley.

A 17-year-old Drayton Valley man was found not guilty on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign. Wayne Lind pleaded not

guilty in the charge which was laid on September 14 by Constable Patrick police. Mr. Lind was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign at the 2015 St. Stephen's while proceeding onto Highway 12.

Dr. James Holden, Drayton Valley, Alta. 542-4438

GET READY for Drayton Valley's BIGGEST

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Courses open to general public

Do you want to improve your knowledge in a specific area or complete a degree program? Now is the time to let local coordinator Jenny Harris know. Mrs. Harris would like Drayton Valley and area residents to let her know by January 15 what evening credit courses they might want to take starting next September. The credit courses offered by the University of Alberta will only be brought to Drayton Valley if 15 people request a course. Last year she had a few

people from the area request general interest courses but never enough to bring the courses to term. She is also concerned that if not enough people show interest in the university's evening credit program, the university may close its last interest and it will be harder in the future to bring courses to Drayton Valley. Courses are generally split into two semesters with each course of 10 sessions meeting three credits. The courses may be taken for a full or half term. Besides very general interest courses, other possible courses for the fall for teachers include Introduction to English as a second language, methods and programs in teaching, music in elementary schools, reading in elementary schools, and a number of education foundation courses. Registration for education administration 301, a course on operational aspects of

supervising instructors, will be held January 13 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the R.W. Pabst Junior High School. Dr. James Holden, Drayton Valley, Alta. 542-4438. Anyone who wants to take an evening credit course next September must contact Jenny Harris, Box 208, Drayton Valley, T0E 0B0. Her phone number is 542-5088. People must also supply the following information: University of Alberta identification number (if you have one), the last year of attendance at university, the degree or diploma sought, previous degrees, the year and place in which they were obtained, a personal mailing address, postal code and day time phone number. Anyone who has graduated from high school with qualifications to attend university is eligible for the course. The cost is approximately \$20 per half course worth three credits.

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of
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Congratulations Denise!

Thanks

The Drayton Valley Oil Well Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants and Nursing Attendants would like to thank the following businesses for the gifts donated to the New Year's baby.

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Penny's Drug Mart
Mar Neil's Ladies' Wear
Don's Hobby Hut
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The first baby of the year was a girl born to Gerald and Jean Kiefe of Drayton Valley. We wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

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1975 Chrysler Newport 2 door, auto., 440 V8, power steering, brakes, windows, many more options. Stock 1296A. Cash Price \$2,195	1981 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 door, auto., 302 V8, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, H.D. suspension, more options. Stock 1477 Cash Price \$12,495

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Signs of the times for two municipalities?



IT'S A SIGN of the times. The County of Parkland recently spent \$51,000 of its 1981 anniversary grant on a signpost which now sits atop the sign on the left, mounted at key entrance to the county. The sign on the right is on Highway 50, just west of Drayton.



Valley, and it speaks volumes about the pride the county administration takes in greeting visitors to the county. On the right, however, is the sign that greets visitors entering Drayton Valley on Highway 50, just west of Drayton.

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New battle shaping with Ottawa

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

If all and the constitution weren't already enough, federal-provincial cost-sharing programs are shaping up as the next area of conflict between Alberta and the federal government.

Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman served notice of the impending conflict during the fall legislative session, and Premier Peter Lougheed asserted in a recent interview that his government would resist any effort by Ottawa to "change its previous commitments."

Alberta will receive about \$750 million in grants from the federal government this year to help pay for medical, hospital, post-secondary education, manpower training and other programs.

But the agreement under which the grants are given will expire in 1985, and

both Ottawa and the province are now preparing themselves for tough negotiations for a new deal.

Up until 1977, the federal government matched dollar-for-dollar all provincial spending on cost-shared programs. But Ottawa has since changed its position, and the province now receives only 50 per cent of the federal government's contribution.

The federal government agreed to provide basic block funding that would increase annually to stay with the consumer price index. It also agreed to give the province more room to raise money through income taxes by transferring "tax points" to them.

The federal government is now looking for ways to cut its deficit, however, and has

targeted for spending cuts. By way of justifying its intentions, Ottawa says that the province has failed to hold up their end of the bargain.

Many of the province, the federal government says, have refused to increase their spending as rapidly as Ottawa and have therefore been transferring an increasing proportion of program costs to the federal treasury.

Some federal officials have suggested that the federal grants only be given to the province under certain conditions of performance. And most notable of these has been Health Minister Munksgaard's threat to cut the province's medical payments if they don't halt extra-billing by doctors.

Premier Lougheed says Alberta won't accept any effort to attach strings to the

federal money.

He argues that one of the foundations of the 1977 cost-sharing deal would be that the federal money would be available without conditions.

In a broadcast interview late last year Mr. Lougheed said the province is prepared to go it alone if the federal government reduces its share of the medical money with no strings attached, directly contradicting an earlier statement by Health Minister Munksgaard.

But Premier Lougheed later refused to renege the statement, leaving open the question as to how his government plans to deal with federal efforts to make the grants conditional on specific performance.

Equipment

Parkland county council approved public works expenditures totaling \$606,714.00 at its regular meeting Dec. 4.

The approved expenditures are for replacement of equipment for the public works department, and to

purchase three one-ton trucks (\$55,500.00), and three 1/2-ton trucks (\$57,200.00), one tandem truck (\$85,000.00) and three motorgraders (\$451,000.00). Approval for the purchase of gravel loaders was withheld pending inspection of the various

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Liquor laws loosened but little interest shown

By Dale Leman
Although Alberta's liberalized drinking laws came into effect on January 1, there has not been a great stampede of interest on the part of local bar keepers, in the new regulations.

The new regulations, which, among other things, allow bars to extend till 1 a.m. with one hour to drink up, have been met with mixed reaction among local hotel owners.

Harriet Brown at the Westwood Motor Inn says she won't make any kind of decision until she has had a look at the new regulations which aren't expected back from the Queen's Printer until later this month.

"Until we get some sort of official word from the ALCO (Alberta Liquor Control Board) and until I have a chance to read the regulations, we are not planning any kind of changes to our drinking hours," Ms. Brown says.

While Ms. Brown has yet to make a decision, the remaining two major licensed establishments in town have reacted differently to the new laws.

According to Roy Nichols, manager of the Drayton Valley Hotel, the hotel will "definitely" be taking advantage of the extended hours, and as soon as possible.

At the Black Gold Inn, however, manager Son Read says she will not be extending her hours, simply because she doesn't think it is worth it.

"To be perfectly honest, I don't think it would be worth anyone's while to stay open longer—I don't think anybody would even want to stay at the bar that long, especially during the week," Mr. Read says.

Mr. Nichols, on the other hand, says his establishment will take immediate advantage of the law, and as soon as the new regulations come in, he intends to apply for an amended permit.

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Unlike most outlets in the province, Mr. Nichols says he won't wait until the hotel's existing permit expires in March to apply for a new one, "but I'll apply just as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, Rob Turner of the Drayton Valley office of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC) says the liberalized laws shouldn't have too great an effect on problem drinking, either positive or negative.

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Camwood news

Kindergarten class enjoys a hay ride

By Kathie Wood

On Dec. 14, the

kindergarten class and their parents and teachers Mrs. Lynne Smith met at the home of their and Joyce Thatcher for a hay ride and treat.

Later a winter treat was held and everyone sang happy birthday to Treva Ward who was five years old that day.

On Dec. 18, the kindergarten class held their Christmas party.

The children sang a number of songs for their parents and grandparents, the Santa Claus arrived to pass out gifts.

Following this was a pot luck dinner.

The kindergarten class held their Christmas party on Dec. 18.

The parents and grandparents helped the children make ornaments for the tree and the children presented their parents with a gift they had made.

This was followed by lunch and then while the children played outside, Santa left them presents in their stockings.

The kindergarten class held their Christmas concert on Dec. 18 in the school gym.

Playground through to Grade 8 participated and they put on a fantastic show.

At the end of the evening, candy bags were distributed to the children members of the Camwood School Association.

The Camwood Country Club held their re-jointing meeting on Dec. 16 at the Community Centre.

All the officers were re-elected for another term.

Mrs. Sharon Brinkman is in charge of renting the Community Centre, and Mrs. Shandra Bennett will look after the material.

All the tickets for the New Year's Eve event at Camwood have been sold.

The annual Christmas concert was held at Camwood on Dec. 21.

The local children sang and recited poems. Santa arrived to distribute presents and candy bags were passed out.

This was followed by lunch, then church services.

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Mrs. Opal Ward spent Christmas with her granddaughters, Verne Ensey of Edmonton.

The Hartman family put together for Christmas Day at the Camwood Community Centre.

Ray and Joyce Gillespie spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Brown, Opal and Nigel Woodstock of Glenwood Park.

On Dec. 28 Opal Ward, Grand Ward and family, Wilma and Jackie Brinkman, all visited Cindy Gane Lane in Edmonton.

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Family allowance expenditures in Alberta in 1979-80 were \$156 million.

"Many Albertans have been flirting with the notion of separatism. That was clear to me. But they are not really happy with it. They are deeply happy with the fact that Alberta is represented by Canadians, and that's not going to change."

"What must change is the orientation of the Canadian national project. Trudeau and Laughead resort to empty, vague emotionalism to buttress their arguments. They do this because they have nothing else to offer. Increasingly, Albertans are looking for something more."

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The seal of the Town of Drayton Valley is located in the top right corner. It features an oval border containing a stylized landscape with a bridge, trees, and a body of water. The words "TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY" are written in a semi-circle above the oval.

PROJECT
The work involves design and complete installation of a new heating system for main floor Town Office. There are three furnaces (G20 G22 G23) and 180,000 Btu/hr for main floor heating and one furnace (114,000 Btu/hr) for second floor heating. The system will be a gas-fired system. The normal occupant load for employees and customers in the main office area is approximately 27 people or one person per 100 sq ft. The design will be for 100 people per 100 sq ft. Two zones for air conditioning may be considered in design - one for main office and one for Council Chambers. The information provided here is only a guideline and bidders are encouraged to make their own investigation of the building and acquire any necessary time needed for selecting the size and system. It will be a requirement of the contract that bid items be installed in place and ready for use. The performance of the system installed. Design bidders for selecting a particular equipment along with show drawings and operation and maintenance manual. The design bidders are excluded from air conditioning in the contract and basement furnace will be taking heat these areas. Duct type horizontal

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D.V. Women's Institute

A poster contest is offered

By Anale Pavanetto
The December meeting of the D.V.W.I. was at the home of Betty Bouch with eight members and one guest present.

There was an exchange of homemade Christmas tree ornaments. The roll call was something to do with Canada.

The D.V.W.I. plans to donate one of these books to the Drayton Valley Memorial Library.

The Provincial Women's Institute has written a book called "Yesterday Is A History of Farming in Alberta. There are many pictures in the book.

Cemetery board plans changes and bylaw

The town's new cemetery board has recommended all reserved grave sites in the cemetery be transferred to the Riverview cemetery.

There could be a resolution on Dec. 15 including board members to approach people with reserved grave sites and ask them to transfer this to the Riverview cemetery.

"We'd like to maintain the use of the central cemetery strictly as a memorial site and have all the interments in Riverview," said town manager Bill Johnson.

Mr. Johnson further estimated that there are 20

such as a resolution, a song, poem or whatever, which we all enjoyed.

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Town increases staff salaries

After repeated negotiations the Town of Drayton Valley has agreed to a wage increase for its staff.

After the last meeting between the personnel committee and the employees' representatives, an agreement was reached which was ratified by town council on Dec. 15.

The wage schedule for 1981 will see all town employees receive a 4.6 per cent per hour increase on all wages.

Councillor Ken Koshlan asked at the last meeting of council why the increases were split into two different groups.

Mayor Bob Mayhew explained that the separate increases were initiated on employees on the low end of the pay scale are not discriminated against.

"On a straight percentage increase the low wage workers would be left out to lunch, so to speak," the mayor said.

Not including contract work, wages for all town staff in 1979 under general maintenance and operation totalled over three-quarters of a million dollars.

Bretton and district news

MLA Cripps presents Alberta flag

By Dorothy Overton

The pot luck supper held at the Pannell Community Centre on Dec. 30 was well attended.

Ray Elko, a long time resident of the Pannell district and former student, gave a speech in which he recalled memories of his school days at Pannell.

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time Alberta, president of the Pannell Community Club, gave a history of the Pannell school and community.

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wood box which opened on both the outside wall (the way it'lling) and on the inside (the way it'lling), the double doors shared by two people, the teachers, the look of roads and transportation, and extreme weather conditions.

A very enjoyable dance and social followed.

There was a good attendance at the Bretton Community Centre on Dec. 30.

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Get lost in art at local library

By Mary Cummings

An interesting way to spend a few hours of leisure will be available when an exciting exhibition of artwork by prominent artists will be on display at the Branching Public Library in the Grand Trunk High School from January 6 to 15.

The work will be on view from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The exhibition of 20 works entitled, Get Lost in Art and Enjoy It is an invitation to explore the world of art through a sampling of works from five commercial art galleries in Alberta.

In 1980, more than ever, art was accessible to everyone and enjoying it does not require vast amounts of specialized knowledge or money.

The varied works in this show will hopefully encourage everyone to explore commercial galleries and to realize their pleasure in more than market art.

They also offer the public an opportunity to simply enjoy looking and, if they choose, to learn more about it.

Get Lost in Art and Enjoy It is being developed by the 75th Anniversary Traveling Exhibition Program "This End," which is sponsored by the Alberta 75th Anniversary Committee in co-operation with Alberta Culture Visual Arts.

For further information Librarian Les Lauer may be contacted at the library at 737-5555 or at her home at 737-5572.

Museum anniversary

The Canadian War Museum, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, is offering 175,000 items including a replica of a Ford World War II tank, the chair that came out of General

brought with him even on the battlefield, and a document of the Allied landing at Normandy, France, on D-Day, June 6, 1944. The museum is a division of the National Museum of Man.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Parks and Recreation Invites

Advertisements from interested residents of the County of Parkland in Divisions 1 and 2 for a three year agreement to the Parks and Recreation Board. Interested parties in these divisions are also invited to submit nominations.

The Parks and Recreation Board is an advisory Board to the Council for the County of Parkland. The Board deals with all matters pertaining to parks and recreation development within the County of Parkland.

Applicants are required to submit a brief resume outlining their previous experience in the area of parks and recreation and any pertinent information which may assist the County in their selection.

Deadline for applications: January 31, 1981. Please submit applications to:

Joe Pannell, Director
Parkland Parks and Recreation
Box 178
Stony Plain, Alberta
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The Alberta Planning Board

gives notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision appears in the County of Lacdu

have been lodged with the Board

OUR FILE NUMBER
E-181

NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPELLANT
Alberta Planning Board
Bismarck, Alberta

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Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice:

J.G. (Bill) Bismarck
Acting Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
201 P.O. Box 222, 187 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6C 2G9

YELLOWHEAD SCHOOL DIVISION - 12

Yellowhead School Division No. 12 Requires Teachers for the following positions

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Edson
Full time teacher required for the Library and Gifted program. Temporary position commencing February 2, 1981 and extending to June 30, 1981 inclusive. Application deadline January 18, 1981.

CRESCENT VALLEY SCHOOL, Hinton
Full time Grade 2 teacher required, with duties to commence March 2, 1981 and extend to June 30, 1981 inclusive. Application deadline January 30, 1981.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL, Hinton
Full time Grade 4 teacher required with duties to commence April 6, 1981 and extend to June 30, 1981 inclusive. Application deadline January 30, 1981.

Please submit applications including complete resume to:

R. Bialski
Assistant Superintendent
Yellowhead School Division No. 12
Box 159
Edson, Alberta T0E 0P0

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These community homes would provide room and board for mildly retarded adults who work in the community full days or attend the Beehive Workshop.

For more information on approved homes contact Colleen at The Beehive Workshop - phone: 542-3113.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF APPEALS

DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARINGS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE HELD IN THE COUNTY OFFICE IN DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1981 AT THE TIMES NOTED BELOW FOR THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS:

- 10:00 a.m. Proposed office for drayton business on Lot 5, Block 2, Plan 702-244, Amended 1980.
- 10:30 a.m. Appeal of Development Order on easement between Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 702-1000, Gilmour Meadows.
- 11:00 a.m. Appeal of Development Order on storage of unimproved section on Lots 13-16, Block 17, Plan 675-04 D.U.M.D.
- 2:30 p.m. Proposed garage pad located on Lot 11, Block 2, Plan 702-1007, Gilmour Meadows.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS REGARDING THESE DEVELOPMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 13, 1981 ANYONE DESIRING TO ATTEND THE HEARINGS IS WELCOME TO DO SO

Karen E. Thompson
Acting Supervisor
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland, Box 20
Stony Plain, Alberta T0E 3B0

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EVERYONE KNOWS THAT football fever has struck, what with the home of NFL football games, and we all know Super Bowl 15 is just around the corner, but isn't playing the game in a hot new car just getting a little too hot?

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542-5625 542-2919 DERRICK MALL DRAYTON VALLEY

Mitey Mites will hold tournament on January 31

During any unforeseen complications, the Drayton Valley Mitey Mites tournament, originally scheduled for last December, will be held on Jan. 31.

The tournament dates last year had to be abandoned when a plant failure forced closure of Centennial Arena from Dec. 11 through to Dec. 15.

Richard Reimer, tournament organizer, says all five out-of-town teams that were originally scheduled to attend the tourney will be in attendance, along with the three local Mitey Mite teams.

Reimer's Sporting Goods Old Kings, Devonil Flyers and Stank and Max Red Wings will be joined by teams from Watrous, Crossburg, Edson, Oxbow and Drom, Reimer says.

The tournament has been divided into two events, with the 'A' side being sponsored by the Stankil Flyers and the 'B' event by A.M. Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

The Most Valuable Player awards are being sponsored by the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

Reimer says the tournament should provide lots of on-ice action, with two half-ice games being played at the same time. Action starts at 8 a.m. and carries through to 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is by day pass only, with an adult pass price for \$10.00 and for one child and children will be admitted for 50 cents. Senior citizens will be admitted free of charge.

Flyers lose 8-1 to Blazers

The closest the Drayton Valley Flyers came to winning was when they stepped on the ice, as the County Blazers took a 8-1 first period lead and coasted to an 8-1 victory over the Flyers in Yellowhead Hockey League (YHL) action in Oxbow on Sunday.

The Blazers jumped into an early 5-0 lead, before Dave Butler scored the lone Flyer goal, unassisted, at 14:41 of the first period to put Drayton Valley back in the game.

From there on, however, the game changed to the County, as the Blazers scored three goals in the last six minutes of the period to ensure the win.

A big factor in the Flyers' loss was the power play, as it failed to produce a point, despite the fact that Oxbow played two one shot on goal in the second period.

In the middle frame, the Flyers held Oxbow off the scoreboard for close to 10 minutes, but the Blazers scored their sixth goal with only two seconds left on the clock.

Oxbow scored two more less than a minute apart in the third period to lock up the win.

Drayton Valley took four of 10 minor penalties in the contest, three of them coming in the second period.

The Flyers' next home game is tomorrow night (Thursday) when they take on the Edson Timberwolves. Game time at Centennial Arena is 8:30 p.m.

Voices wanted

Wanted: male singing voices perfect pitch and melody not necessary for group singing in musical production.

That's the message the D.V. Flyers want to get across this week, as auditions continue for parts in the Flyers' musical production, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat.

The musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (the same pair that brought you Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita) will go into production in early April, and director Joe Chirley says he is looking primarily for male voices for the show.

"There are only a couple of male parts, and the rest are for singers in groups, so if a person wants to be in the musical, but doesn't yet have the confidence to sing solo, he or she can sing as part of a group," Mr. Chirley says.

While male voices are a priority right now, Mr. Chirley will consider all who audition, and there is no limit to the number of people who can be in the musical.

"We really don't have a set number of parts, so we get enough singers, we can always add one or two parts here and there.

Auditions, which begin last night, will continue tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Little Theatre in the Rex Place, beginning at 6 p.m.

Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, January 7, 1981

Second Section



LEARNING, ALWAYS LEARNING. During the County of Leduc's cross-country skiing clinic in Drayton on Saturday and Sunday, beginning skiers were introduced to all aspects of the sport, including climbing up hills and watching others slide down them.

Photos by Dale Leman

Minor hockey week

Fuhr wants fan support

By Dale Leman

The yearly outbreak of hockey fever, conventionally known as Minor Hockey Week, is coming up starting Jan. 15, but the president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association says the week will be fairly low-key.

"We're not planning anything really special for the week, other than bringing in some out-of-town teams to play our homegrown clubs," Association president Keith Fuhr says.

"We're not thinking of planning any overall Minor Hockey Week tournaments, and the travelling teams will be sticking to their normal schedules," he says.

One added feature to mark the occasion will be the presentation of "first star" awards in every game during the week, Fuhr notes.

Despite the plans, or lack of plans, during Minor Hockey Week, Fuhr hopes parents will turn out in force to watch their kids play, and he says drumming up fan support is one of the major goals of the week.

"The parents have not been coming out as much as I would like to see, and I would like to see them turn out a little better this month," he says.

Part of the reason for the poor support, Fuhr observes, was the holiday season, and now that the month is more or less over, he hopes to see a better turnout.

"I would think that the Christmas season had a lot to do with the minimal support, and I would certainly hope things pick up this month," he says.

The only teams that have been getting constant fan support are the Mitey Mites and Mitey Mites, Fuhr says, with the number of parents turning out for higher divisions considerably lower.

"The Mitey Mites and the Mitey Mites get quite a few parents out, but after that, I guess the parents just aren't too interested," he says.

Despite the Minor Hockey Week games, Fuhr says the Association is planning a number of tournaments, the first of which is the Mitey Mite tournament at the end of January, and he is hoping these events will generate better fan interest.

"I am hoping that the parents who don't come out to the tournaments, and that way they will see the kind of hockey their kids are playing," he says.

Oilers trounce Rocky Devils

The Noralta Oilers received two-goal performance from their players as they dominated the Rocky Blue Devils 7-1 in Drayton hockey play in Drayton Valley on Sunday.

Walter Brown, Dave Hildebrand and Troy Kelly each notched a pair, while Kevin Hildebrand added a single to give the Oilers the win.

The Oilers took nine of 18 shots possible headed out in the game, as well as one 10-minute misconduct in Steve Davidson.

In an exhibition game against Spruce Grove on Saturday, the Oilers got a less goal from Troy Kelly, but it wasn't enough as Spruce Grove defeated Drayton Valley 3-1.

In other Drayton action, the Parkland Operations Penguins managed to get to the 17th hole before losing 4-2 to Cowley in the County of Parkland tournament in Wabamun on the weekend.

Playing in the final on Sunday, the Penguins got goals from McElroy and Hildebrand, while McElroy and Hildebrand were named stars of the game.

The Penguins reached the final earlier Tuesday by defeating Paul Band 4-4. Paul Band recorded a hat trick for the Penguins, while singles came from Hildebrand, McElroy, McGee, Hildebrand and Hildebrand.

McElroy and Hildebrand were named as two of the stars in the game.

Noon skating is extended

Noon skating every Tuesday and Thursday in the Drayton Valley arena will be extended for the duration of the winter season, says recreation director Jim Brown.

The program was originally set to last until the end of December, 1980, however there has been a great response on the program will be extended.

The hour is set aside for free skating and hockey and puck practice by individuals. It costs \$1 per person for the hour and tickets are available at the lower office.

Drop-in Centre, B. places all who can turn out to the event.

Also we are trying to get in the Drop-in Centre for all entertainment that may come up at any time.

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Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals 642-4509
General meeting 1981 February 14
Executive meeting last Wednesday.
In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday.
Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Caddy bingo every first Sunday.
Be an early bird - pay your 1981 dues now.
Service Officer - call Adam Mazykowski

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Regular Meeting - Second
Social
Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday - Bingo
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m. - 28 games including Bonus and Flashboard Bingo
Pancake Breakfast
LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes, Sausages, Juice & Coffee
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Learn to sew your own parka
Tomahawk news
by Evelyn Lukanish
137-5971
John and Lynn Gilbert and their children Scott, Stacie and Stefani from Victoria spent Christmas with the rest of the family here in Tomahawk.
Their trip was cut short and they had to return home on Jan. 10, but they returned to Victoria on a special police mission. He spent six weeks there before Christmas.
Well now that the Christmas season is over with all its rushing, parties and shopping, we will want to think of other things to do.
Contact Mrs. Berthel for further information on the upcoming afternoon curling on Wednesdays.
On Jan. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the club room Justin McEwen, our district house economist, will be coming with a lady to demonstrate microwave ovens. The cost is \$5.
If you're interested in learning to sew your own parka, contact Mrs. Berthel for more information. A course on this will start on Jan. 21 in the Provincial Building in Drayton Valley for \$10 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.
An apothecary course will take place at the Drayton Valley Hall, Drayton, with Jan. 21 - Carol and Josephine Monahan.
Jan. 23 - Angie Matha and Donna Woppy
Jan. 25 - Linda Schuchow and Angie Berthel.
Jan. 29 - Marilyn and Doris Warden.
Jan. 30 - Olive Cook and Barbara Zandewicz.
The next what party will be in the club room on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.
You're also welcome to come to the blood pressure clinic which will be on Jan. 30 in the club room from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
One will wish to go to Ulrich Wabamun who was ill recently.

Berrymoor news
Crime Watch meeting tonight
By Isak Martin
\$40.00
The organization known as "Crime Watch" will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 7 (tonight) at 7:00 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Hall.
Opt. Bert Murdoch, crime prevention officer, will present a film on crime prevention officer.

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WERE THE KINDS of the mountains, these two girls appear to be saying, as they take over the high point of a hill of snow. With the winter months, and snow clearing operations in full swing, there are all kinds of mountains to climb.
Photo by Rick Hicks

Baton group will perform

By Edith Newbery
Well I don't know if I have very much to say this week. There were quite a few people away for the holidays, and lots of visitors for some, from all different places.
Also there are different people in hospital too. This new weather is bad for us and pneumonia.
Joe Jassan is in the hospital. Fred Chavignac rushed back from his trip in California to get into the same room as Joe. He got well soon, boys.
Also Dolly Kynoch is still in hospital.
Well, folks, we have some plans for you. On Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. we are going to have a social and have fun with the Legion ladies group and some highland dancing at the Drop-in Centre. B. places all who can turn out to the event.
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Anti-hunting argument goes on

By Ray Hunter

Every now and again I run into an anti-hunter who thinks it is "just awful" that I will go out into the bush with a rifle with the intent to "do it" - mean your innocent "beaver-eyes" hunting.

What is behind the anti-hunting philosophy anyway? Is there any logic to be held that all sport hunting ought to be banned?

I have never heard a logical reason for the banning of all sport hunting.

Now let me state clearly that it never has been and never will be, my intention to convert an anti-hunter over to the truly fascinating world of hunting.

I have said, and I will say again, "you have no right to set anti-hunter to doing me an activity my recreation, no set on the grounds that your book is wrong."

I had an interesting discussion with an anti-hunting friend on Breton Day.

He could not understand why I could shoot for sport such a beautiful creature as a deer. "What else is there," she

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asked, "Is killing some poor helpless beautiful animal?"

Not thinking of the odds of success 99 per cent is never for the shot, roughly 80 per cent for moose and deer, I do not consider them worthy victims.

I will admit that in the case of a confrontation with a moose, I am a threat, the animal stands still.

But it is not really a case of confrontation. All the animals' instincts are for survival by means of evasion.

When it comes down to cold hard facts the statistic speaks for themselves.

Back to my anti-hunting friend who did not accept the above statement.

"What would happen if all the hunters were successful?" she asked.

The answer is simply that the game populations would be wiped out. The fact of the matter is, however, that all the hunters will never "get" an animal.

Statues from outside the province are forced by law to be accompanied by a guide. The hunter cannot rifle for non-residents of the province usually between around 30 per cent.

A guided hunt is the surest way to success and even then the success rate is only 30 per cent. As I said the statistic speaks for themselves.

Only an overall percentage of hunters will be successful during any given year. It has always been that way; it always will be that way so long as the present hunting system exists.

This fact was a little hard to explain to my anti-hunting friend.

He said he would explain to me what happens in the absence of the natural predators such as the wolf, grizzly bear and cougar.

I told her these predators will not live in close proximity to man.

to man. With an natural population control the "prey species" such as game animals overpopulate.

Her response was "So what?" Then I tried to explain what happens when the "prey species" overpopulate.

I told her that they and very selective hunters and overpopulation will deplete the available food supply to the point where there is none left.

The animals do not migrate, they starve to death. That is not possible, and it is not a pretty thing to deal.

For example, I used three good moose, the Kibik incident in the U.S.A., the Ontario incident south of Calgary and the Manitoba incident of the early 1970s.

All these examples show that hunters in the face of overpopulation of a prey species and the lack of natural or man imposed population control.

My anti-hunting friend's response was "Well so what, what has that to do with hunting me?"

I think about two questions designed to show anti-hunter self-governance, what of archery hunting, and what of fishing?

Her response to archery hunting was that it was acceptable because the animals stand a better chance of survival.

Her response to fishing was that she saw nothing wrong with it.

I asked her what her feelings were about throwing a sharpened piece of steel into the water and dragging some helpless living creature out of the water. "Well, after all, they are only fish."

On the other end of the scale during all this conversation was a friend with whom I have spent many days in the field.

His only comment to all this was, "After all, I have really no justification for hunting." This from an active hunter.

I just repeated that there is no justification for the automobile either. If I wanted to visit my family in Brandon, Manitoba, I could always walk there! Chances are true.

Well readers, the arguments go on and on. They never get solved.

Anti-hunters have never been rational. My friend admitted she was anti-hunting simply because of superstition, but that is no victory for a hunter and a sportsman.

Breton board chooses head

By Dorothy Gervais

The Hospital Auxiliary to the Breton General Hospital board was held on Dec. 17 with the following members present: Doug Smith of Breton, Virginia Blackmore of Westmore, Mrs. Lena Carson of Breton, Irene Douglas of Grouse, Mrs. Anna Ross of Westmore and Wallace Wilson of Alder Park.

Mr. Smith was elected chairman and Mrs. Carson was elected vice-chairman. Committee of the board consisted of executive, finance, joint conference and medical assistance.

Members of the medical staff are Dr. Charles Smith and Dr. Paul Payne. Members of the administrative staff are Mr. Maurice Ross administrator, Mrs. Janet Young business manager and Miss Johanna Lehoucq director of nursing.

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Thursday, January 8	Allen	Tom Skerrit
Monday, January 12	Halloween	Donald Pleasence
Wednesday, January 14	Life of Brian	Monty Python
Tuesday, January 13	Emmanuelle - The Joy of a Woman	Sylvia Kristel
Thursday, January 15	Every Which Way But Loose	Butt

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Moon Lake news

Holiday brings visitors

By Alton Johnson

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Lloyd and Lucene Redlin and family of Cold Lake were at the home of her parents, Dick and Edna McGee, for a few days at Christmas.

Edna and Robert Johnson were visiting at the home of her parents, Don and Sped Cherrington, for a few days at Christmas.

Leonard Tully of Hopedale was at the home of his parents, Ray and Diane Tully, for Christmas.

Laurel Tully spent a few days in the Calgary and Drumheller area visiting her daughters and their families during the festive season.

Don and Margaret Wolsey had all their family at home for a turkey supper and gift exchange on Christmas Eve.

John, Debbie and Craig Walker of Hopedale, B.C. were visitors in the area during the holidays. They also attended the New Year's Eve dance at the Moon Lake Hall.

Mr. Bill Lee of Canoe, B.C., visited at the home of her son, Larry and Margaret Lee and family during the holiday season.

Anthony Leroy of Blackfald spent a week visiting her sister, Diane Tully and family, over the New Year's season.

Fred and Vi Cherrington enjoyed the Christmas holidays at the home of their

daughter, Faye Gough and family in California.

Laurel Redlin of Courtney, B.C. flew back to moon Alberta to visit her parents, Dick and Edna McGee and family for a while Christmas.

Christmas holidays spent at the home of her parents, Chris and Alton Wolsey but will be going back to the 14 camp shortly.

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GETTING AIRBORNE IS one of the thrills of riding, as this other demonstrated while enjoying the sun and the at the Dryden Valley all fall on Saturday.

Lodgepole news

By Donna Wilson

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Mr. and Mrs. Les Kay were hosts recently when parents and friends of Mrs. Kay's piano class presented a recital.

This has been an annual event for the past 10 years, and although numbers have decreased, it is still very important for the children and parents alike.

Miss Cathy Grenville, a former student, was guest artist and presented two numbers, Chopin's Waltz and Spinning Song.

In the Christmas section of the program, What Child is This and a medley of songs like Jingle Merry Bells, were presented.

Other numbers were two duets, The Fish Poem and Old Santa, by Andrea

Grenville and Leah Schmidt. Then came Ondine Glen, Christmas carols and songs.

The newest member of the piano class, Angela Grin, played a solo, Good King Wenceslas.

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Also on the weekend of Dec. 11, the Recreation Association held a party in the home of Santa Claus.

Despite Santa's heavy schedule, he appeared delighted in his red attire and jolly spirit, carrying his bag full of candies for the children.

Santa was warmly received by the children present.

The children also had a great time playing games provided by Victor McDonald and treats brought by the parents who attended.

The Lodgepole Curling Club held a men and turkey banquet on the weekend of Dec. 11. On this occasion the risk took first prize and won turkey.

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Pisces is time for escapism

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by

Joanne Bengor

We are in the barren air sign of Aquarius and in the first

quarter. All is going well socially so join a new group or go to a party if you don't actually feel the leaving a party.

Those with money will find this a good time to buy just about anything—animals, new clothes, a house, furniture, appliances, or a car. However, the moon is in the first quarter so you should not borrow to buy beyond your means to make her good the bargain look.

Get your eyes checked. Have new glasses or contact lenses fitted. Now, some view contact lenses as a reality item for the young only. Not me. The greatest thing is they don't fog up and from over wear I enter a steady, warm building.

Get your hair cut now, and have a permanent wave as well. Self-improvement is favored now but don't begin a diet unless you want your figure to prove the moon.

Breakfast time January 9 we enter the fruitful water sign of Pisces and we will be in the first quarter.

Since it is first quarter, buy livestock. This is still a good time for buying hardware and clothes. You could start sewing your own suit as well.

Example: Pisces is always a good time for enjoying complete activities or read a romance fiction novel or a horror story, or watch a scary movie. Live theatre seems especially real now and you can almost feel yourself entering into the on-stage action.

Next Sunday we enter the barren fire sign of Aries and are still in the first quarter, moving to the second quarter during the new moon Tuesday morning.

Since both the first and second quarters are increasing, there is little difference here that you should no longer buy anything since the moon enters second quarter.

Throughout Aries you can take light, fluffy creatures, confident knowing they will grow like the moon.

If you still have money left to spend, buy a car or some land, but don't buy if you must borrow. Only transactions are best now.

Tuesday (the moon square the sun). This is a time to expect to hear of earthquakes in the news. Stay away from areas that have had earthquakes in the past if you plan to travel now.

Mid-winter January 18 the moon enters the earth sign of Taurus, the bull, and is still in the second quarter. Earthiness and permanence are favored now to buy and move into that permanence home if you are tired of wandering.

Enter a new job if you want long-term security. Open a savings account. It will grow like the moon and it will be added to the bank, growing as these goes on. Even if you are thinking of short-term savings it will probably stay in the bank for a long time.

Make yourself beautiful while the cold weather keeps you indoors. Sew a nice new outfit and start long-term beauty treatments.

When Lucky Week is in! Until second quarter occurs the new moon Tuesday morning, our luckiest gamblers are those here between Aug. 24 and 31. Therefore, until now moon, the very best bet is to play between Aug. 1 and 31.

The lucky number is 11 for all time, and of course, 11 is a better bet than a person here under another sign at this time.

Post-Christmas sentiment: January 6 is Epiphany. It is often considered the last day of the nativity.

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In those the Lady Indana, a lady queen, distribution epiphany gifts while children party in the streets, sharing party whistles made of paper much as we do for the New Year. Topham is good and the decorations are still up! Not to worry. Jan. 14 or Feb. 1 pre good understanding days, too.

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January 7 - January 15

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2:00 PM **THE BROTHERS KRAMER** (R) - A comedy about two brothers who run a small business in a town where they are the only Jews.

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Uniform is satisfied with 1980

In a year-end review of activities, Uniform president Howard Fehsenberg said that the general farm organization looked back with satisfaction at accomplishments of the past year.

He noted that the transportation issue had not received the farm's share of attention, adding that it would be impossible to estimate the amount of time research and study that has been devoted to the preparation of a policy aimed at retaining the benefits of Croy rates for western producers while managing improved grain transportation.

Uniform policy has been adopted, with some changes, by the Western

Agricultural Conference in the province and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, a coast-to-coast affiliation of agricultural groups.

Mr. Fehsenberg recently expressed concern that the federal government had not responded to western concerns about changes in freight rates.

Although improvements designed to aid farm producers often occur some time after requests are expressed within the farm organization, Uniform is satisfied to have played a role in advocating and supporting proposals that ultimately led to a number of accomplishments. They include:

- Reaching of target returns for industrial mills;
- Passage by the province and federal governments of the Land Access Licensing Act;
- Availability to new farmers of low interest loans from the provincial government;
- Continuation of the Alberta land improvement program with an expanded role in weather modification research;
- Reaching of the marketing council's regulation 80/80 relating to the grain marketing dispute last spring;
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Uniform, Mr. Fehsenberg said, was recently involved in a series of meetings with government and petroleum industry interests that eventually resulted in production of a new right-of-way contract that provides landowners with substantially more protection than was previously available.

Through appearance of representatives of members of the senate committee writing Bill S-22, Uniform contributed to better legislation for farmers affected by pipelines under the National Energy Act, if and when the bill is passed by the House of Commons.

Surface Rights

In a statement to the federal Land Use Committee on Surface Rights, Uniform requested a comprehensive treatment of all aspects of surface rights procedures and legislation, emphasizing the need for amendments to a number of areas to improve the position of landowners in negotiations with representatives of resource industries.

Lack of adequate disposal facilities for used household containers and drifting debris was a major consideration raised by Uniform in a presentation to the Environment Council of Alberta at public hearings on household waste disposal methods.

In other presentations to government bodies Uniform expressed grave concerns about problems in the hog

industry to the Hog Marketing Board Committee, reported problems in the area of dairy operations to Edmunt's 100 to annex the County of Strathmore, incorporated into the Census Commission on Corporate Tax and Tax Incentives for small businesses by way of reduced taxes would be negligible and recommended financial assistance as a more effective tool; took part in hearings by the Energy Resources Conservation Board on strip mining in Calgary River's Lake Whistman area; and met with cabinet ministers on a number of occasions, the most recent being to discuss problems of Alberta sheep breeders who are experiencing heavy losses from coyote attacks on their flocks.

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Energy Services Association

Man killed in accident

By Joyce O'Grady

A 19-year-old Canadian man died under strange circumstances Monday night after he was involved in a single vehicle accident at the junction of Highway 28 and 12, six miles south of Devon.

Accident to Devon RCMP, George William Wilger said when the man-trailer unit which he was driving failed to negotiate a sharp turn.

On Scott Thomas, the investigating officer, said that apparently the truck went off the roadway, through a ravine, and stopped in some trees.

Mr. Wilger was found approximately 100 feet from the accident site.

"I have no idea what exactly caused his death," said Sgt. Scott Thomas. "We have at least one set of wheels definitely passed over this."

"Now, or why he got out of the truck, we have no idea."

Mr. Wilger was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. The investigation is continuing.

Group lobbies Davis

By Rick Chard

Having dropped a threat of a boycott, the Energy Services Association of Alberta is now lobbying Premier Bill Davis of Ontario to change his stance on the federal energy package.

The association, composed mostly of oil service and supply industries, used a letter last week asking the Ontario premier to use his "power and influence" to pressure the "Ontario government" to change its

national energy program for the benefit of all Canadians.

The intent of the letter, says vice-president of the association, Ross Bowler, is "to put the onus on Premier Davis to come out in support of what the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA) has been telling him to do."

On December 28 representatives of the association, based in Drayton Valley, met with representatives of the CMA in Toronto.

The two groups agreed to pressure federal and provincial leaders to change the national energy program, and in return, the Alberta businessmen agreed to end all threatened boycott of goods manufactured in central Canada.

Why Premier Davis? "The onus is in charge of a part of central Canada that has a major manufacturing base and they're telling him he's made a mistake," says Mr. Bowler.

Mr. Bowler says Premier Davis is fighting for his "political life" in Ontario and believes for energy prices will appeal to the man on the street and help him win the next provincial election.

"I think there is some sort of jealousy of the west in the Premier's attitude," adds Mr. Bowler. "Ontario doesn't want to give up its control of Canada and this is one way they're trying to get it."

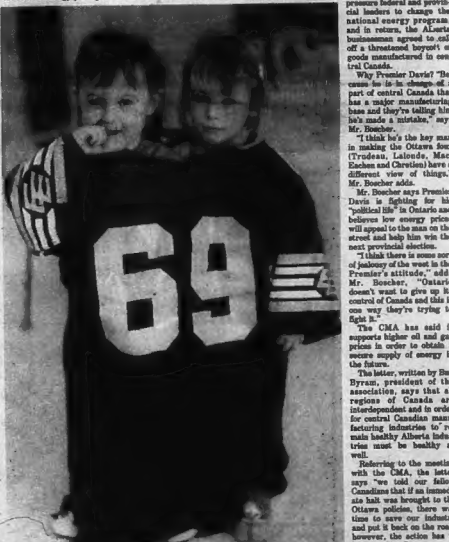
The CMA has said it supports higher oil and gas prices in order to obtain a secure supply of energy in the future.

The letter, written by Bud Ryan, president of the association, says that all regions of Canada are interdependent and in order for central Canadian manufacturing industries to remain healthy Alberta industries must be healthy as well.

"Following to the meeting with the CMA, the letter says we told our fellow Canadians that if an immediate halt was brought to the Ontario policies, there was time to save our industry and put it back on the road, however, the action has to be immediate."

The letter also says federal policies are having a "terrible and devastating effect" on further development.

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IT'S GOING TO take a while before Lenny Lockwell and Karen Abendsmith grow enough to fill out the Edmonton Journal's Premier's Questionnaire. The two parties, having learned the hard way, are waiting for their charity action in February.



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'81 outlook

Realized farm income in Canada for 1980 now is forecast at \$3.5 billion, down about three per cent from the 1979 level.

However, net farm income in 1981 may rise to \$4 billion, a 15 per cent increase from the 1980 prediction. Canadian farmers' gross income in the current year is expected to reach \$2.5 billion, and rise by 19 per cent in 1981 to a level of \$3 billion.

Stronger prices for beef and hog crops are expected next year, as a result of a decline in pork production. Wheat prices are forecast to be 10 to 15 per cent higher in 1981 because of a recent world demand, and decreased world wheat stocks.

For the same reason, coarse grain prices are expected to average considerably higher this year than in 1979-80.

Higher potato prices are seen for the coming year in response to reduced supplies. On the other hand, large supplies of apples are expected to have a dampening effect on prices for that commodity.

These were among the key forecasts made at Agriculture Canada's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa, December 8 and 9.

Sekura report

On offer at Sekura Auctions Dec. 29 were a light run of cattle and hogs. Good stocker calves \$80 to \$90 per 100. Good 500 to 600 lb. steers to \$81 per 100.

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